



SCUTTLE ANOTHER NAZI SHIP

Ex-Convict Sought By Officers in 10 Arkansas Towns

Chief Copeland Re-
veals Trail of Forgery
Over State

IDENTIFY HUDSON

Former Oklahoma
Convict Will Be Re-
turned to Hope

Police Chief Sweeney Copeland said Tuesday that the arrest of C. R. (Slim) Hudson at McAlester, Oklahoma, Monday, would give Arkansas authorities an opportunity to clear up a trail of forgery in this state that amounted to hundreds of dollars.

Copeland, in reviewing the files of the Arkansas State Police department, said that Hudson, 62-year-old former Oklahoma penitentiary convict, was wanted in 10 Arkansas towns in connection with forgery.

Hudson is alleged to have forged checks at Harrison, Blytheville, Cabot, Malvern, Prescott, Hope, Magnolia, Camden, Pine Bluff and McGehee.

He was arrested at McAlester on a warrant issued by authorities at Hope and will be returned here to face a charge of forging a \$19 check on a meat-packing firm. The check was cashed at Pitt's Shoe store.

Hudson Identified

The arrest of Hudson resulted from an investigation led by Leslie Dillihunt, of the state police force, stationed at De Queen.

Dillihunt, Police Chief Copeland, State Policeman F. V. Haynie and Otha Taylor, clerk at Pitt's shoe store, drove to McAlester Sunday where they identified Hudson as the man who forged the \$19 check at Pitt's store several weeks ago.

Copeland said the check bore the name of Swift Company and was made payable to G. W. Jones. The endorsement bore the name of G. W. Jones.

Checks in other Arkansas towns also bore the meat-packing firm's name. Copeland said the state police files showed that all checks ranged from \$17 to \$20 and that a small purchase of merchandise was made and the check then presented.

To Return Hudson

Sheriff C. E. Baker, State Police-
man Haynie and Sheriff Brad Bright of Prescott left Tuesday for McAlester to return Hudson to Hope to stand trial before turning him over to other Arkansas authorities.

The officers went by Little Rock where they were to obtain the signature of Governor Bailey on extradition papers for the transfer of Hudson from Oklahoma to Arkansas.

McAlester officers, in an Associated Press dispatch Monday, were quoted as saying that Hudson served a 25-year sentence in the McAlester penitentiary for robbery.

2 Boys Die From
Collision Burns

Sprayed With Gasoline
in Crash in North
Little Rock

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — Spayed with gasoline when a truck and automobile collided here Monday night two North Little Rock youths were burned fatally.

Raymond Rhoads, 20, and Odell Hayes, 14, died at a Little Rock hospital early Tuesday from their injuries.

A Thought

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.—St. John 15:13.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Russian Notables
It is not always easy for Americans to remember Russian names because of the involved spellings. The following persons are known well enough, however, to make identification relatively simple. Underline the term that best describes each.

1. Fedor Chaliapin: (a) physi-
cist, (b) explorer, (c) singer, (d)
statesman.

2. Vladimir Lenin: (a) governor
of Siberia, (b) aide to Czar
Nicholas II, (c) painter, (d) Rev-
olutionary leader.

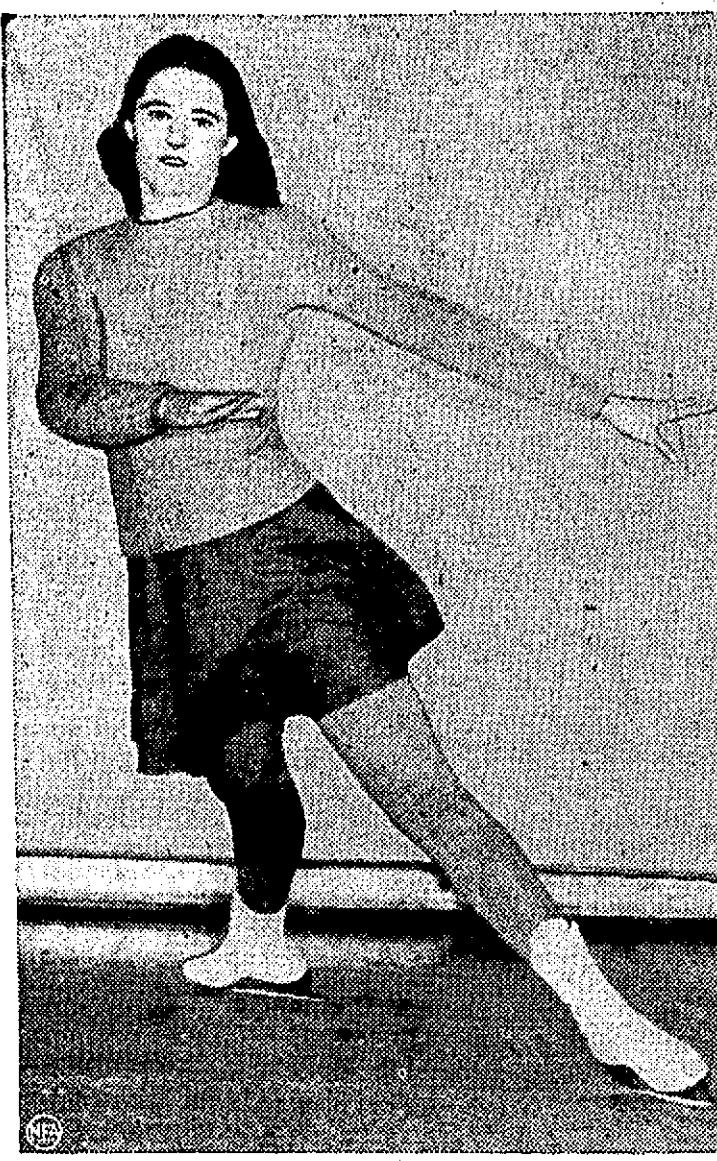
3. Count Alexi Tolstoy: (a) au-
thor, (b) musician, (c) aviator,
(d) inventor.

4. Peter Tchaikovsky: (a) dram-
atist, (b) composer, (c) engineer,
(d) physician.

5. Anna Pavlova, (a) actress, (b)
dancer, (c) feminist, (d) writer.

Answers on Page Two

Defends Two Titles at Skate Meet



Grace on skates is exhibited by Joan Tozzer of Boston, defending woman's champion in senior division, who is shown doing a spread eagle as she practices to retain title at United States Figure Skating championships to be held in Cleveland, Feb. 9-10. Also holder of national pair championship, she will defend this title with M. Ber-
nard Fox of Boston.

Mrs. J. J. Ward Dies On Tuesday

Funeral Services Held
at 3 p. m. From Fam-
ily Residence

Mrs. J. J. Ward, a resident of Hope past 51 years, died at 2 a. m. Tuesday at her home, 122 North Louisiana street. She was 75.

Mrs. Ward had been ill several months. About six months ago he fell and injured herself which was a contributing cause to her death.

Mrs. Ward came to Hope in 1889. Her husband, the late J. J. Ward, was in the drugstore business here many years.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday from the family residence with the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Frank J. Ward, druggist, Edwin Ward and J. F. Ward, all of Hope; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. G. Key of Pine Bluff.

Compensation Act Will Be Discussed

Public Meeting Is Set
for Hope Night of
February 27

There will be a meeting for employers and employees at the Hope city hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night, February 27, 1940, for the purpose of getting a better understanding of the Unemployment Compensation set-up.

Present at this meeting will be Eli W. Collins, Director of the Unemployment Compensation Division; Ben C. Shipp, Chief of Benefits; Carl Bailey, Jr., Supervisor of Contributions, and others from the state office.

The purpose of this meeting will be to give the employers and employees a chance to understand just what the set-up is and the meaning of the various phases of the Compensation Act. If the employers have any point they wish to bring up they will have a chance to do so at this meeting.

Eight-Pound Son Is Born to Philbrick

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Philbrick announced the birth of an eight-pound son, Carleton Rae, at Julia Chester Hospital at 5 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Philbrick and son are doing nicely.

Mr. Philbrick is a well-known basketball official of Hope.

New Uniforms for Basketball Team

Bobcats to Clash With
Fordyce at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday

New, bright red uniforms will be worn by the Hope High School basket ball team Tuesday night when the Bobcats tangle with Fordyce at 7:30 o'clock in a conference game.

Coach Fay Hammons issued an invitation to every person who donated to the uniform fund to be his guest at the Hope-Fordyce game Tuesday night.

Two games are scheduled Tuesday night, the Hope Juniors meeting Guernsey at 6:45 o'clock.

The Bobcats will play Fordyce two games, one of them being at 3:30 in the afternoon and the second at 7:30 o'clock.

Italy Builds Forts Opposite Germany

Much Activity Noted
in the Brenner Pass
Area

JESENICE, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Yugoslav workmen passing through this frontier town reported to military authorities that Italy was speeding fortifications, both in the Urdine region, opposite Yugoslavia and the Brenner Pass zone, opposite German Austria.

When Germany absorbed Austria on March 13, 1938, Nazi troops took up posts on the frontier at the Brenner Pass. Reaction to the Yugoslav advances was unavailable in Rome because of restrictions against publication of military information.

While work on fortifications in the Urdine region could be seen from many points on the Yugoslav frontier, the workmen reported similar activity was noted in the Brenner Pass region, strategic gateway through the Alps.

Great efforts were made to cloak the work on the Brenner Pass defenses. Even some Italian sources have admitted, however, that the center of Italian fortification building has shifted from the French to the German border, where erection of forts and pillboxes has been underway for months.

Germans returning from Africa and the Balkans by way of Italy, are being sent across the border at night to prevent them from spying on the work.

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Roosevelt-Farley Coalition Is Seen in Primary Test

Postmaster Backing
Either F. D. or Him-
self (?)

SLASH NAVY BILL

111 Millions Cut Off
By Committee in
House

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Formation of a Roosevelt-Farley delegate slate in Wisconsin strengthened the belief of many politicians Tuesday that the chief executive and the postmaster general are in accord on the Democratic presidential campaign.

One senator in close touch with Farley told reporters that the national Democratic chairman had "resolved to do one of two things—nominate himself or Roosevelt."

Navy Bill Slashed

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A \$111,690,600 slash was made in President Roosevelt's budget for the navy Tuesday by the house committee, which recommended an appropriation of \$968,772,878 and urged the nation to build battleships and cruisers "superior" to those abroad.

The cut, from the president's figure of \$1,078,472,577, was the largest yet made by the committee in any single budget recommendation.

But the committee said the fleet's needs could be "adequately met" with the smaller sum.

Garner Praised by State Republican

Osro Cobb Says Garner
Big Enough to Make
Up Own Mind

MARSHALL, Ark. — (AP) — State Republican Chairman Osro Cobb said in a Lincoln Day address Monday night that Vice President Garner alone among the democratic presidential possibilities had demonstrated independence of the White House in making a "forthright announcement of his candidacy."

Describing the conduct of "a number of would-be democrats as candidates for president" as "somewhat disgusting," Cobb said.

"Most of them have been licking the boots of the president and begging his permission for them to run. The American concept of persons of presidential caliber is that they should be big enough to make up their own minds."

"Caecus Jack" Garner is to be commended for his forthright announcement of his candidacy for the democratic nomination irrespective of the president or anyone else. It seems that all of the others are so meek, humble and obsequious before the president that if by some miracle any one of them should be elected to the presidency, they would serve only as a deputy-president, with Mr. Roosevelt still actually in control."

The republican chairman described Mr. Roosevelt's own reticence concerning a third term as "a game of deception and concealment."

"The hypnosis of the New Deal has now vanished," he said.

Cobb spoke before the republican club of Searcy county, a stronghold of the party in this state.

He attacked the opposition party with the Lincoln theme: "Lou can't fool all the people all the time."

Touching on state affairs, Cobb said:

"Arkansas badly needs party responsibility in the holding of elections. In many counties, both the county democratic committee and the republican central committee have been completely ignored in the appointment of judges and clerks to hold elections. I favor initiating a law to be submitted to the people which will place the responsibility of holding our general elections upon the respective party organizations of the various counties. Then, in the event of election frauds, we would have absolute party responsibility instead of the personal responsibility of a few office holders."

The procurement of this badly needed election reform should be a major part of our local campaign effort this year. The great majority of our people, both democrats and republicans, believe in fair elections and will cheerfully support such an office.

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HOPE Star

One of Hope, Ark., Press, 1939. Published January 12, 1939.

U. Justice, Deliver The Herald From False Report!

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What Was It All About

On a blustery, freezing morning recently, the doorman at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago turned to a passing bellhop and said: "Seems mighty lonely here today."

He meant that the pickets were gone—the pickets who had patrolled the hotel's perimeter night and day for six years until they had become as familiar to the neighborhood as the corner cop. They were gone, at last, but whatever it was they had been picketing over had been settled. Most people, including the pickets, couldn't remember off hand what the dispute was about—except their signs said the hotel was "unfair to organized labor."

After a while someone recalled that the electricians had gone out on a strike in February, 1939, after they had been refused a monthly pay increase of \$10. Workers and bartenders went out in sympathy. Some one thought that the principal issue involved was the right of recognition of the A. F. of L. unions in the hotel.

Whatever it was, representatives of the hotel and union leaders got together recently, sat around a table, came to an agreement and called off the pickets. Someone said the six-year gesture had cost the unions \$300,000 in picketing wages and other expenses. Union leaders declined to reveal the terms of the settlement. A representative of the hotel management said that no concessions were given—everything is just as it always was except that the pickets have left.

In a way, one can't help but admire the persevering spirit of the pickets and the union involved. Six years is a long time to be walking around in front of the same hotel. But actually, how much was gained that couldn't have been gained six years ago by sitting around the same table.

The pickets long ago had ceased to attract attention. They had become part of the scenery. They belonged in front of the hotel as much as the doorman did. If the picketing did no damage to the hotel during the early months, certainly at the time during the existing strike.

Labor has every right to picket in protest against unjust treatment. It has also the right to picket when it wants to call attention to a dispute and to gain some of its grievances. Presumably, there was nothing illegal about the Chicago picketing. If there had been, the pickers would have been dispersed long ago.

But how successful was this endurance picketing project? Practically none was accomplished either in enforcing the presence of the union members or in benefiting individual members? How do the rank and file of union members feel about spending \$300,000 to uphold a somewhat dubious principle?

Both sides were able to settle the matter by conference a little while ago. They could have done it six years ago.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By DR. MORRIS RABINS

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of *Science*, the medical magazine

Liver Extracts Supply Deficiencies in Patients With Pernicious Anemia

By Doctor DR. ROBERT M. MAYER

For those years, pernicious anemia was considered to be incurably fatal. We recognized two kinds of anemia—hemolytic anemia and the various anemias associated with various infectious diseases like of typhoid. The latter is the kind that appears in babies after birth, not in young girls.

Anemia in young girls, called "pernicious" and known scientifically as "colitis" has apparently almost completely disappeared. Investigation of the fact that young girls were not as adequate for performing a sufficient amount of work as their male counterparts has led to the conclusion that a diet rich in liver was required.

For the work, Georges Wilson, Whipple and Murphy received the Nobel Prize. Whipple and his associates had studied anemia in dogs and had found that a diet rich in liver was required.

However, good hygiene and a diet rich in liver has been followed by improvement of the

DIRECTOR OF RELIEF

HORIZONTAL

1 Farmer U.S.A. President

2 Library

3 Ireland

4 Great Lakes

5 Farmers

6 Scheme

7 To know

8 Petal eight

9 Page

10 Movable parts

11 Parts of "A"

12 To sample

13 Narrows road

14 I like

15 He was also

16 of

17 Curve

18 Pinned

19 Torn apart

20 Slave

21 White

22 Kind

23 Female

24 relative

25 Musical note

26 Circle

27 To spread

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30 Coffin since

31 Phallic

32 Phallic

33 Form of the

34 Hard life of a

35 regular

36 Performing w

37 stage

38 Heavy show

39 Heavy

40 charge of

41 rebel

42 collections

43 to

44 Cost of love

45 of team

Answer to Crumm Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Foster Chaplin, 40 singer.
2. Vladimir Lenin, 40 Revolutionary leader.
3. Count Alexei Tolstoy, 40 author.
4. Peter Tchaikovsky, 40 composer.
5. Anna Pavlova, 40 dancer.

assembly which was reproduced artificially in the experimental animal. An investigator named Castle and his associates demonstrated that pernicious anemia appears when a certain substance, found in the wall of the stomach and in the gastric juice, is absent.

Today a wide variety of substances has been prepared, which represent the active principle that is missing in this condition. When these substances are put into the body, there are changes in the blood with a rapid increase in the number of red blood cells up to normal level.

At first it was necessary to feed very large amounts of ordinary calves liver. Today there are preparations that can be injected into the muscles, some that can be injected directly into the veins. Other preparations can be taken in capsules or added to foods.

Response is so certain that this method of treatment is invariably listed among the 10 most important Magic

Bullets.

NEXT: Subsidized and self-sufficient.

THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Bimblech will not be turned in an attempt to rush him into condition for the Kentucky Derby.

Unless the 3-year-old champion of 1939 comes to mind naturally, he will be scratch.

Mad might also keep Bimblech out of the running in the big number at Churchill Downs.

This word comes from William Harlan, who succeeded the late Derby Dick Thompson as head man of Bide Farm in 1937.

Harley, other employee in the Col. Edward Sibley Bradley barn, was commenting at Bidefarm on the fact that adverse weather around Lexington had temporarily halted the training of Derby day. He will leave Miami Feb. 15 to personally take charge of Bimblech now under the care of Alex Gordon, another old-timer who formerly pointed horses at the Col. Sibley Barn.

"Since I entered this business 30 years ago in Chicago," says Harley, "I have had the reputation of being a jockey who never carries horses to a race. My methods have not changed as I feel Bimblech is not quite based on my exacting guide and a quarter effort as the Derby is early in the season. I'll so inform Colonel Bradley with the recommendation that he scratch.

Of course, I may be overruled by Colonel Bradley, but I know he has the same view.

Bimblech, in my opinion, may turn out to be a great horse. There are many other big events for him to fit.

Blair Turner's last son has never raced in a race. He was withdrawn from the Arkansas Derby because the crop was set to be his living.

It would be a terrible disappointment to Colonel Bradley if Bimblech did not get in the post in Louisville. The Old Man, who was residence in his summer home in New Jersey, was planning his fifth Derby with the outfit which as a jockey was still to be offered in match with any horse.

For the Sibley Chain, Bradley makes no many promises, but he is certain that the crop will be sweat and steam for the Derby as it is the result of preparing so much in one early May.

So much Bimblech's success has naturally the winter cold invasions of many years to be seen in the cold of Derby Day.

Each horse has its own

new problem.

Take of all the horses, the

new problem is

the cold.

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the cold.

Each horse has its own

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A Prayer

Make me too brave to lie or be unkind,
Make me too understanding, too, to
mind
The little hurts companions give and
friends,
The careless hurts that no one quite
intends
Make me too thoughtful to hurt others so.
Help me to know
The kindest hearts of those for whom
I care,
Their secret wishes, all the loads
they bear,
That I may add my courage to their
own.
May I make lonely folks feel less
alone
And happier ones a little happier,
yet
May I forget
What ought to be forgotten and re-
call
Uniting all
That ought to be recalled, each kindly
thing,
Forgetting what might sting.
To all upon my way
Day after day
Let me be joy, be hope, let my life
sing!
—Selected.

Repeated by request.

The postponed meeting of the Bay View Reading Club, which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon, February 14th, has again been postponed owing to illness in the home of the program committee.

Mrs. A. W. Stuhbman left Sunday morning for New Orleans, La., where she was called to attend the funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Fitz-

Play to Be Given at Emmet Friday

Senior Class Play in High School Auditorium

The senior class of Emmet High School will present a three-act drama entitled, "Betty, The Girl O'My Heart" Friday night, February 16, at the High School Auditorium.

Cast of characters: Mrs. Jenkins, the housekeeper—Marie Marie, the Maid — Alia Bruce Campbell

Martin, the butler — Leon Cook Mrs. Graves, Woman of forty five — Ruby Willet

Elizabeth, her daughter — Irene Decker-son Betty, A girl of seventeen—Mildred Wise Jerry Cormichael, up to date young man — Charles Gist

Peter Graves, A man of forty five — Wilace Wise.

The Choral Club of the Friday Music Club will meet for practice at 9:30, Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, West 2nd street.

The Rev. Harry Wintermeyer left Tuesday for Little Rock to attend a meeting of the executive Council and chapter of the Diocese of Arkansas at Christ Church, Little Rock.

An annual event to commemorate the beginning of the Parent Teachers Association, is the Founder's Day Program. The program this year in which tribute will be paid to the organizers, Mrs. Alice Birney and Mrs. Hearst will be held in the high school Auditorium Friday afternoon, at which time Miss Willie Lawson will be guest speaker. After the program, there will be a Silver Tea in the Home Ec. cottage. The president of the Oglesby P. T. A. announces that this Program will take the place of the regular monthly meeting and urges a full attendance of Oglesby members.

St. Paul

The St. Paul W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Matthews Monday afternoon February 5 with 13 members and one visitor present.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Matthews. After the Lord's prayer the program was turned over to the leader Miss Alma Hanna who was in charge of the following program: Topic being, "I Surrender All." Mrs. Matthews gave an interesting sketch of the life of Belle Bennett. Young Allen the Missionary Statesman, was given by Miss Elizabeth Hanna.

There are 42 different tax deadlines in Chicago. Instead of making appointments for Thursday, business men say, "I'll see you on Corporate Surplus day."

Worthy of your love for her

—The delightful new Spring Frocks. The daintiest prettiest fashions we know.

You'll love their feminine loveliness but their expensive looks are deceiving. Smart new styles direct from America's fashion center.

For Your
VALENTINE

Fresh
as
a Breath of
Spring

Nothing so practical—and
pretty—for now and through
the entire Spring as the
coats we are showing. Soft
beautiful wools or rough
sportslike tweeds tailored
in a manner most befitting
the season. Every one is
smart as a whip and so
value-wise.

\$2.95 to \$9.85

GOLDSTRIPES

MILLINERY

Lyric lines for lovely ladies
... the becoming new Spring
hats in the smart styles you
like best! All sweet as an
old fashioned garden.

98c to \$2.95

From solid whites to lace trimmed
and hand made fancy patterns.
They're practical... they're give-
able.

10c to 49c

VALENTINE HANDKERCHIEFS

A
MOS
T
COM
PL
E
SE
LE
CT
I
ON
O
F
VA
LE
NT
I
N
E
CAR
DS.
TWO
FOR
5c
TO
25c
EACH.

New
McCall
Patterns

Haynes Bros.
There is no profitable substitute for quality.

116
South
Elm St.

They Closed Window On His Career

Warm Welcome for Finns



Paavo Nurmi, "the Flying Finn," smiles his approval as Taisto Maki, Finnish athlete hailed as 1939's best runner, gets a kiss from a comely member of New York's Finnish colony. Welcome took place in parade to City Hall before track stars started nation-wide tour in behalf of Finnish Relief Fund.

Bruce Catton Says:

Army Hangs Out 'Full Up' Sign With Strength Up to 227,000

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — If you want to try to do up how he did it, join the U. S. Army you've got to find some soldier whose time is up and who isn't re-enlisting. The biggest peace-time recruiting drive the army ever put on is over—a complete success nearly six months ahead of schedule.

Beginning last July, the army had to jump its enlisted strength from 165,000 to 227,000. It also had to enlist nearly 40,000 more men to fill vacancies due to expiration of enlistments.

It figured on finishing by next July. Actually, the job is done now.

All of this is a big feather in the brass hat of Maj. H. N. Gilbert, who handles recruiting details in the adjutant general's office. Early in November, Maj. Gilbert was asked what the army's enlisted strength would be by the end of 1939.

He figured a bit, and then allowed it would be 223,000. When they checked up at the end of the year, they found it was 223,001. They've still

TUESDAY
"Destry
Rides Again"

WEDNESDAY
HERE STANDS A MAN!
BORN WITH LOVE IN
HIS EYES, AND MUR-
DER IN HIS HEART!
"FULL
CONFESSION"
With VICTOR MC LAUGHLIN
JOSEPH CALLEA
• SALLY ELLERS
• M-G-M RADIO PICTURE

STARTS THURSDAY

George RAFT — Jack BRYAN — William HOLDEN
"Invisible Stripes"
A WAGNER RADIO PICTURE
Humphrey BOGART — Tiers ROBSON

NOW RIALTO
\$10,000 A RIDE...
"Illegal Traffic"
J. CARROLL NAISH
MARY PRESTON
ROBERT PRESTON
JUDITH BARRETT
• M-G-M RADIO PICTURE

Want a Title
For a Column?
PORT ANGELES, Wash.—(P)—The Port Angeles claims its head for its Christmas contribution request column was most apropos.

The column, urging Port Angelesans, by poem and pun, to come through with contributions to a Christmas fund for needy families, was titled: "Friendly Blackmail."

"Pork" Isn't Best Election Doctrine

Statesman Has Better Chance to be Re- elected

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — The best, most
act read to congressmen helping
against economy came from Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri.

Members from the mountain and
plains state were riding all over him
for supporting a \$126,000 cut that
would abolish a flock of dry-land and
"dust-bowl" experiment stations. Said
Mr. Cannon:

"These dry-land stations are not
worth the money we are spending on
them. They are doing what ought not
to be done. They are duplicating each
other's work. They are treading on
each other's toes. They are doing the
same work they have been doing for
ten years."

Representatives O'Connor of Montana
and Johnson of Oklahoma tried
to break in on his speech but he
continued barking at them so loud that
the microphone hummed.

"I know," he said turning on O'Connor,
"there is an experiment station in the
gentleman's district that is being put out and he is trying
to get it back in order to get votes."

Hee-haw, went the house.

"No, no," hollered O'Connor. "That
is not it."

"I want to give you some advice
that Speaker Cannon gave a new
congressman who came here," continued
O'Connor. "He came to see the speaker
and he said, 'I would like to come
back for at least one term and I want
you to tell me what to do.'

"The speaker gave him a great
deal of good advice, which I do not
recall.

The reindeer found nearest the North
Pole are the largest in the world.

have time to give here, and some that
was in too lurid language for me to
express on the floor; but among
other things he said:

"Now, you think you have to get
a whole lot of pork for your district.
My experience is that the fellow who
gets the most pork goes home and
gets beaten. You come here and vote
for the interest of the whole country.
You come here and be a statesman
instead of a politician. They
will send you back here."

The House liked the story but still
didn't like the cut on agriculture.
Tentatively the House voted to re-
store the experiment stations.

Actually the real test of congressional
economic spirit is in the agricultural
appropriation bill. On some of the early roll calls the House
showed a disposition to trim farm
appropriations. But senators protested that
it was mere window-dressing. In
times past the House has cut farm
appropriations, knowing the Senate would
not put them back. Don't be surprised
this year if it happens again.

The labor relations board estimates
there are 8,000,000 to 8,500,000 workers
affiliated with unions in the United
States. The estimates are based almost
entirely on AFL and CIO claims.

"Over four million," reports John
L. Lewis for CIO.

"4,000,354," reports William Green of
AFL, right down to the last man.

That makes 8,000,000-plus. The board
estimates there are 500,000 union men
outside the AFL and CIO, the largest
group being in the rail labor organizations.

Before we quit we must get back
to "Uncle Joe" Cannon to report
that the barber who shaved and shined
him for nine years prior to his
retirement in 1923 is still shaving and
shining 'em in the House. He is
Bert Broden, and he has been keeping
House members presentable for
29 years.

GOOSE CREEK, Texas.—(P)—Mrs.
E. D. Fisher, of Goose Creek, has a
collection of more than 300 dolls
dressed in native and period costumes
dating from 550 B. C. to the present
day.

The collection includes the native
dress of 35 nationalities and the
costumes are fashioned in detail, carry-
ing out accurately the period style
and color fancies on dolls barely four
inches high. The units are paired,
each including a boy and girl of
woman and man.

Postal authorities are trying out a
machine that automatically stamps and
mails letters. A real achievement
would be perfection of a device that
would also write the letters.

There are no seasons on the moon.

NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—
caused by throat "tickle" or irritation,
mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by
rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at
bedtime.

VAPORUB'S SWIFT poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful sleep. Try it.

ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time... and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY MILD.



Chesterfields
are
Definitely
Milder
AND BETTER-TASTING

You'll always find these
two qualities at their best, plus a
far cooler smoke, in Chesterfield's
Right Combination of the world's
best cigarette tobaccos.

Make your next pack Chesterfield and
see for yourself why one smoker tells another
They Satisfy. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR
NEXT PACK

Chesterfield

The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY MILD Cigarette

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

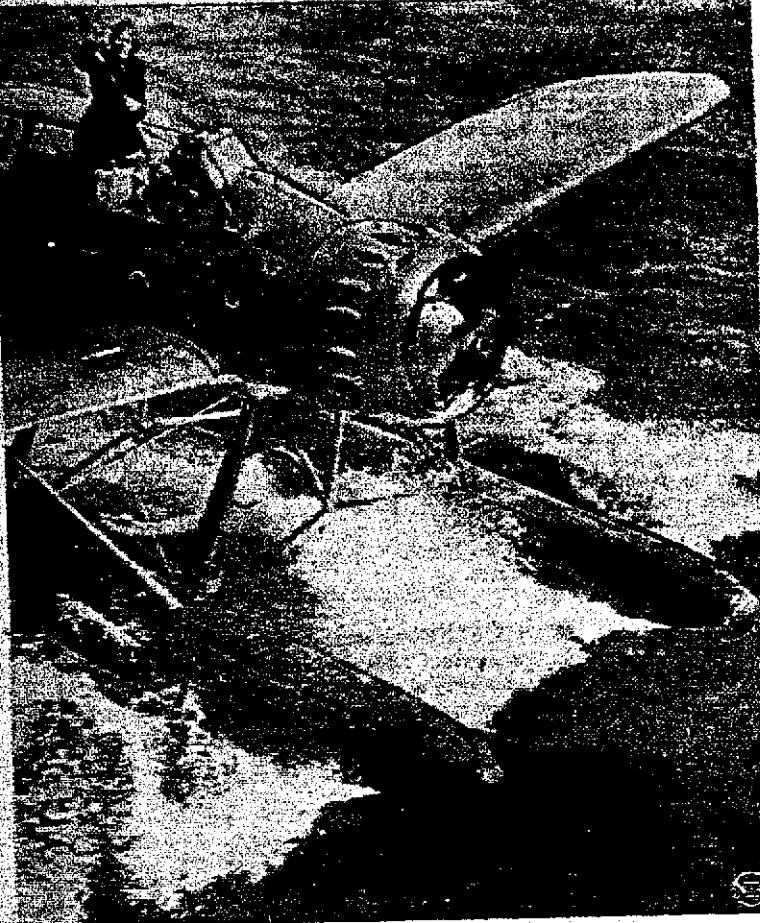
How Graf Spee Warred on British Ships

Exclusive Pictures From Nazi Raider's Own Decks Tell of Terror at Sea

By NEA Service

Here is a Nazi sea raider's own story — in pictures made from her decks — of three and a half months of warfare in the shipping lanes of the South Atlantic.

Plane Finds Prey



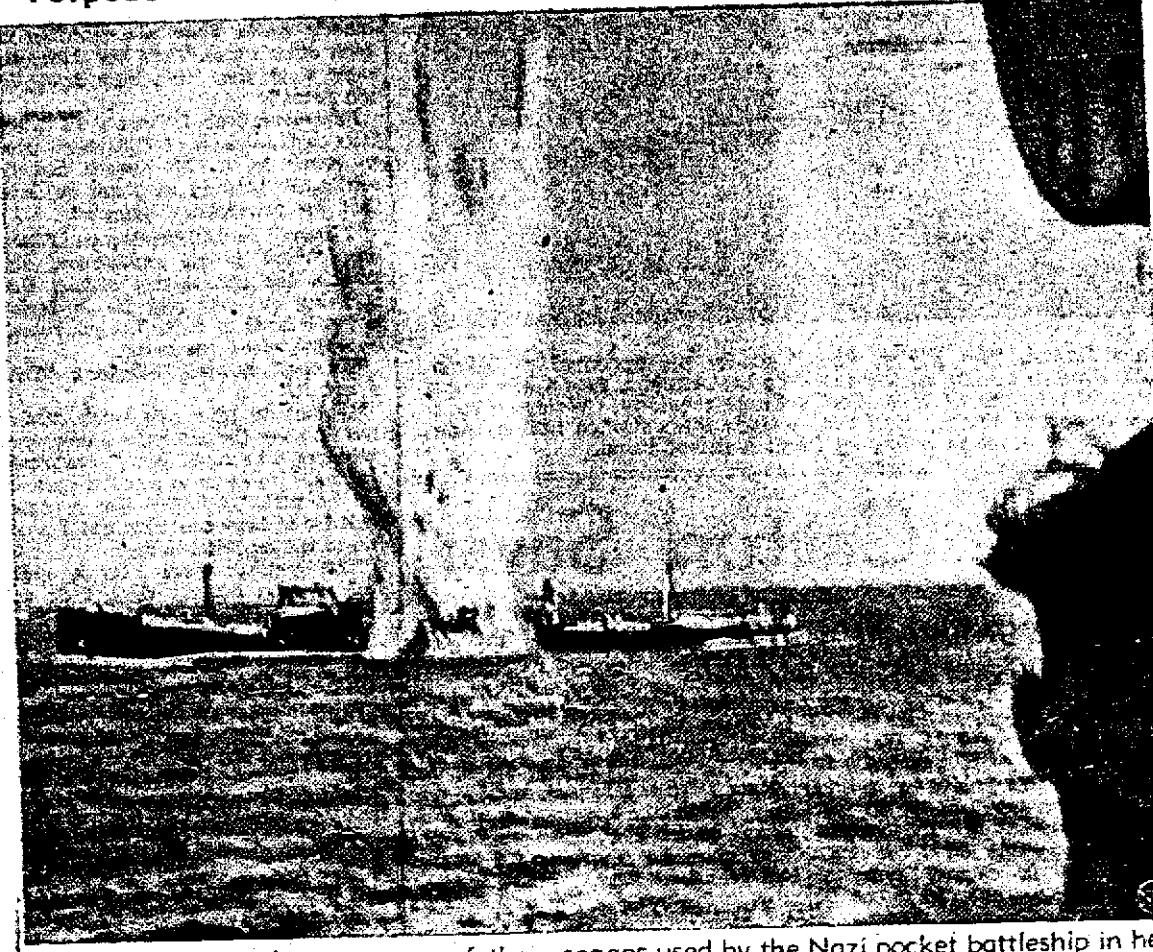
By air the Admiral Graf Spee located its allied shipping prey during her odyssey of raiding. The hydroplane Arodo is pictured from the Spee's deck landing after a reconnaissance flight.

A Britisher Rolls Over



At least six, and perhaps more British merchant vessels were sent beneath the waves by the sleek sea raider, though her exact toll may never be known. Crew members, above, watch one of the victims sink after it was shelled by the Spee's heavy guns.

Torpedo Finds a Mark



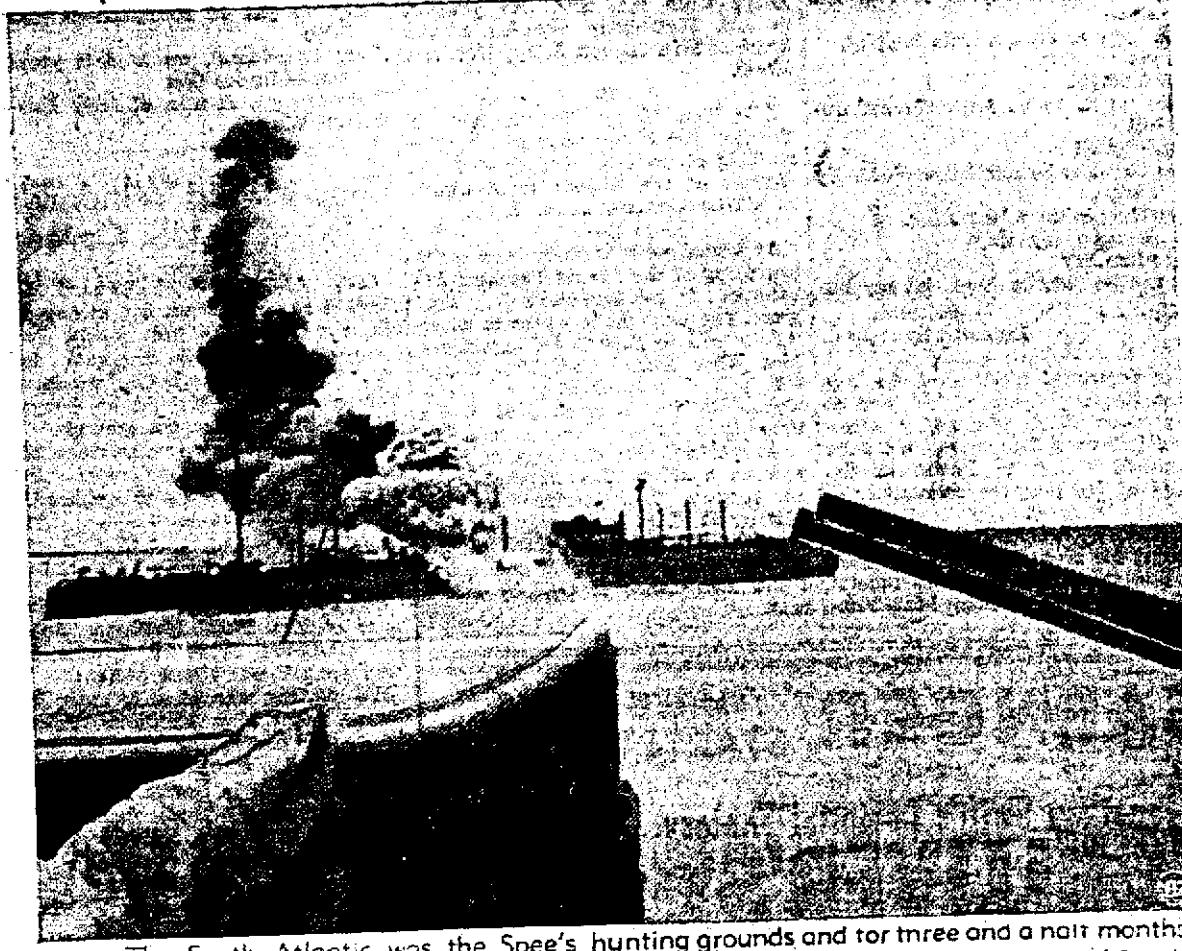
Torpedo warfare was one of the weapons used by the Nazi pocket battleship in her attacks on British shipping. Blasted by an undersea shell from the Admiral Graf Spee, the merchant vessel Ashlea is shown at the moment of explosion in this picture taken by a member of the raiding crew.

sagas of warfare at sea, were taken by a member of the crew of the Graf Spee. They present the graphic story of the end of four of the merchantmen sent to the bottom by the guns and torpedoes of the Nazi raider.

The Graf Spee herself, finally hunted down by the

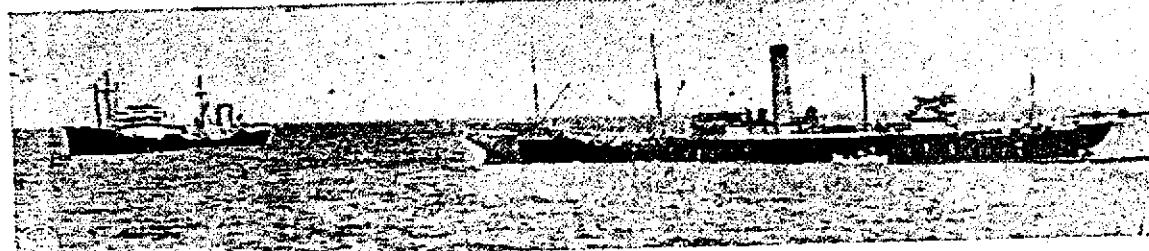
British, was scuttled on Dec 17 near Montevideo where she was trapped after a running fight. Her commander, Captain Langsdorff, accompanied his crew to Buenos Aires for internment and, after making sure they were cared for, blew out his brains in his hotel room.

Explosion From Within



The South Atlantic was the Spee's hunting grounds and for three and a half months starting soon after the war began, she preyed on British shipping off Africa and South America. Explosion of the Doric Star, above, looked like this from the decks of the Nazi raider.

Supply Ship — Prisoners

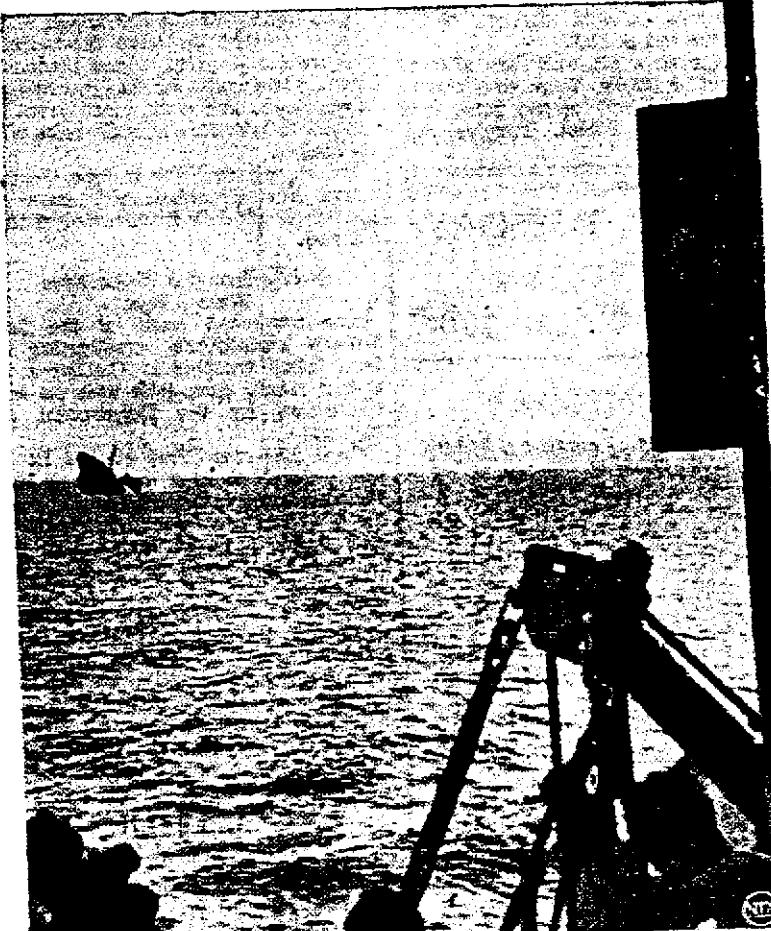


Trailing in the wake of the pocket battleship were her supply ship, Altmark, right, and the captured British vessel Huntsman, used for a while to carry surplus prisoners taken from Spee victims.



Prisoners were brought aboard the Admiral Graf Spee by launch, above, after the sinking of merchant ships. Some were transferred to the Altmark and are believed to still be at sea.

End of the Clement



War on the water carried the Spee twice to South American shores. On her first visit she sank the British ship Clement, above. Trapped by British warships on her second, the raider was scuttled.

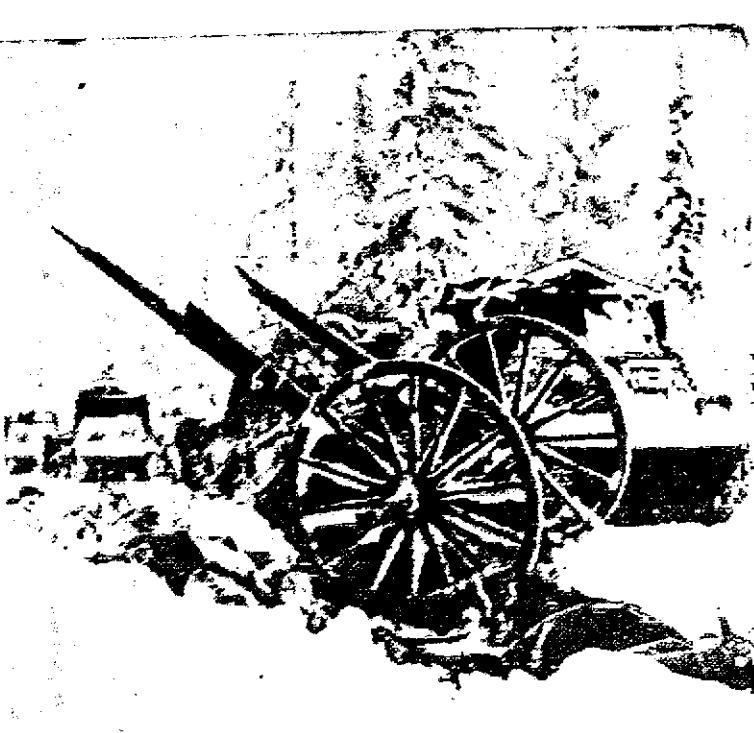
Spoils of War in Finnish Victory



Arctic Waterloo for the Red army's 4th Division was the Sowetanland front where Eric Cawelti, NEA staff photographer, took pictures of



Reading matter found in a captured Russian tank turned out to be anti-Semitic, but horrendous, Soviet propaganda leaflets.



Among the spoils this overturned gun-limber. With tanks and other war materials it was seized by victorious Finns when Soviet troops tried to cross during fighting in front of Arctic Circle.



Most useful of the war spoils is this four-barreled anti-aircraft machine gun which can now be trained by Finns on Red bombers.

Smart Woman Gets in Shape Now for New Easter Outfit

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer
It isn't too early to begin thinking about the way you firmly intend to look in your Easter outfit. The smart woman worries about her figure before she buys a spring suit instead of during the shopping spree.

She gets her hands in perfectly lovely condition long before starting to look for new gloves. From now until time to buy an Easter bonnet, she works to make her hair shiny, healthy and beautiful. Then when, with the hat in hand, she goes to her hairdresser to talk about a new coiffure, he'll have pliable, elastic hair to work with—rather than dry, dull, life-looking locks.

She goes on a sane diet now instead of a radical, fat diet to lose a little less of everything on every menu instead of cutting out several items. She knows that if she consumes fewer calories than her body burns up per day that she will lose weight. There's no compromising with that fact unless there is something organically wrong—in which case medical, not beauty advice, is needed.

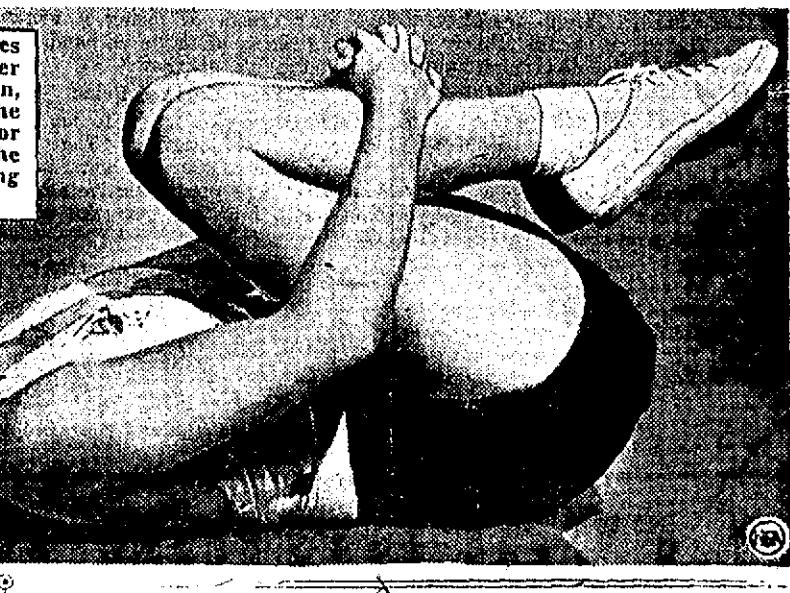
Rolls Away the Bulges
She does exercises in the spot-reducing category. She rolls to take weight off her hipline. She bends, stretches, twists and turns and bends again to make her waistline small. To make her stomach flat, she lies on the floor and keeping ankles together lifts legs slowly upward as far as possible then lowers them just as slowly meanwhile keeping hands above head.

She takes a brisk walk every day. She does posture exercises now and

Her spring clean-up campaign for eliminating sallow tones and minor complexion blemishes includes a daily scrubbing with plenty of soap and water, of course. She is using a special new sponge mitt. With a handy separate compartment for holding the soap, it is a very practical bath accessory.



Lying flat on her back with ankles together, Jane Bryan brings her knees up to her chest, as shown, then looks arms about legs. She holds this pose for a second or two, relaxes and repeats. The routine is excellent for reducing hips, as well as diaphragm.



Godoy Affair Again Proves That Joe Louis Only Best of Sorry Lot

Has Yet to Meet Actual Fighting Man, Says Harry Grayson, Famous Boxing and Sports Writer

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK—The Arturo Godoy fight proved what a few of us have been claiming all along.

Joe Louis is nothing more than the best of a sorry lot.

Louis might be able to knock over the Statue of Liberty or the Empire State building, but he's a longan against a moving target.

Tommy Farr made that plain as early as August, 1937, when the Welshman stuck around for 14 heats.

And now we have Godoy, a flop against the rank and file here two years ago, repeating the performance.

Had Farr or Godoy been able to dent a puddling with a bullet he would have won the world heavyweight championship.

Some of the Johnny-Come-Latelys and "yes boys" are criticising Tommy Shortell the judge who gave Godoy 10 rounds, Louis two and called three times a draw.

Pretty Sorry Defense of Heavy-weight Crown

This against the identical vote of the referee, Arthur Donovan, and the other judge, George Lebron, who credited Louis with 10 rounds, were forced to chalk up four for Godoy and ruled one even.

Shortell, the old lightweight, happens to be the man who devised the New York scoring system. He was for years boxing instructor of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club.

They can't say Godoy ran, as was the charge against Bob Pastor, his first trip with Louis. Godoy crouched, but what is a fellow supposed to do? Stand and let Louis belt him?

As Shortell says, if a couple of fellows who had never seen Louis walked into the Garden and been told they

had just watched him box 15 rounds they would have been terribly disappointed and wondered what this heavyweight business is coming to.

Where was the supposedly vaunted Louis' uppercut when the Chilean crouched? Where was anything? It was positively the most disgraceful defense of the heavyweight championship in history.

Diz Gets Nowhere With Mr. Wrigley

Big Righthand Pitcher Still Demands More Than \$10,000

CHICAGO—(P)—Jerome Herman Dean left town Monday night without getting any closer to settling his salary differences with the Chicago Cubs than President P. K. Wrigley—a talk with President P. K. Wrigley—a talk freely sprinkled with dollar signs.

Ol' Diz, big righthand pitcher who cost the Cubs \$185,000 and three players two years ago, received \$20,000 last season, wants \$15,000 this year, and since last Friday has been offered \$10,000. Monday he phoned Mr. Wrigley at the club owner's Lake Geneva, Wis., residence.

"Mr. Wrigley, what would I be worth to you if I won 22 games next season?" asked the great Mr. Dean. Wrigley's reply:

"Why, Diz, I guess you'd be worth \$25,000."

"What would I be worth if I won 15 games?" said Ol' Diz, warming up to favorite subject.

"Why, I guess you'd be worth the amount you received last year," Wrigley answered.

"Now, Mr. Wrigley, what would I be worth if I won 10 games and lost 15?" said Diz, whipping a fast one.

"Well, now, returned the Cub president slowly, "that's hard to say, Diz. Maybe you wouldn't under those circumstances, be such an attraction—and maybe not worth so much."

Whereupon Ol' Diz headed for a train for Jackson, Miss., where he'll serve as professor of pitching in a baseball school for six weeks. He was in high spirits as his train, "The Dizzy Dean Special," clattered out of the station.

"Boy, am I in great shape," he yelled. "So long, fellows, next year I'll win . . ."

Vander Meer Will Start Over Again

Baseball Hero and Problem-Child To Begin as Rookie

CINCINNATI—(P)—Johnny Vander Meer, baseball hero and problem-child, is going to start all over again as a rookie.

The smiling Jersey Dutch boy who hurled two successive no-hit, no-run games for the Reds in 1938, then suffered severe reversal of form, said so Monday.

Headed for spring training at Tampa, Fla., Vander Meer said quietly:

"I'm going down there as a 'busker.' I'll just try to prove to (manager) Bill McKechnie that I have the stuff. And I'm sure I can make the grade."

Friends of the apple-cheeked portrider, including General Manager Warren C. Giles, are convinced he "has something there"—a sensible, logical approach to a situation that has worried him.

No cranial inflation resulted from his unprecedented feat of two no-hitters in a row within a week, against Boston here, and on Brooklyn's Ebbets field. They were just two ball games to Johnny. In fact, he fled public adoration after the first and, incognito, sold tickets that night for a charity ball in Covington, Ky.

He went on to win 15 games and lose 10 in 1938, contributing much of the Reds' spectacular rise from the cellar to fourth place.

Last year, his tough luck started in spring training. A belligerent appendix and colds kept him pretty well under wraps and when the future champions started north, he was in a hospital.

Vandy's control, never entirely dependable, almost deserted him. Motion pictures were made of his mound stance and delivery; he spent hours lobbing and smoking "em in—but the end of the pennant year found him with five wins and nine losses.

However, the season before he pitched himself into diamond immortality, he amassed an even worse record—5 and 11, with Syracuse of the International league.

He came back once," commented Giles, "and right now we refuse to believe he can't again."

Vander Meer has one hope: that soft-spoken Bill McKechnie will send him against the Yankees during a spring training exhibition game.

"Just about every time I was slated to go against 'em last year," grinned Johnny, "I turned up on the sick list."

Not only that, but a lot of fans have recollections of 1939's World Series and what the story might have been, had the youngster been in form to go against Joe McCarthy's crew.

Outside of his quick knockout of Schmeling, still an old man, in a rematch, Louis's record might be well matched by Tom Thumb. . . . Without a doubt.

Louis has fought everyone but a fighter.

Farr went 15 rounds and a lot of customers still believe he was entitled to the decision. Louis knocked out Mathan Mann, who couldn't fight a lick, and Harry Thomas, who is still squawking. Then came the one-eyed John Henry Lewis and Jack Roper, a veteran pulled out of a Hollywood studio electrician's loft.

Tony Galento, the human beer barrel, hurt Louis and had him on the deck before going to the most convenient shower.

They'll now feed Louis Johnny Paycheck of Des Moines for the Finnish relief, at the Garden, April 3, and will attempt to bring back Galento in June.

Louis' strongest point from a box office standpoint is that he has a glass jaw and can't fight too much.

You can take your nearest teamster, longshoreman—anybody, provided he is big enough—and the chances are that he would give Louis a good fight.

Tony Galento was a bartender. Bob Pastor was a football player. Arturo Godoy is a soccer player.

Maybe, somewhere along the line, a fighter will catch up with Joe Louis.

Something Wrong

LOS ANGELES—(P)—When a man receiving aid from the state as a blind man starts driving a truck, it's time to investigate. So said officials in bringing into court Auburn Cass, 55, Cass pleaded guilty to overreaching \$50 a month through perjured claims.

Snakes are able to digest the bones and teeth of the animals they swallow.

Although it has been a British possession for more than a century, Aden, on the Red Sea, is the youngest British colony, having been given that status in 1937.

I HAVE FOR SALE...

- State Certified Seed Potatoes;
- Armours "Big Crop" Fertilizer;
- Ferry-Morse Garden Seeds;
- Onions and Cabbage Plants;
- Seed Oats and Other Field Seeds

I will honor your order from County Agent for Korean and Kobe Lepidoptera.

E. M. McWILLIAMS Seed Store

MRS. LA PORTE had been

through so much this week

that nothing surprised her.

"I suppose you want to see Mr. La Porte," she said apathetically, looking out the hatchway. She gave an equally impersonal nod to each man.

Bat turned a choleric red when he saw his visitors. Dropping the society page, which he had been studying in detail, he jumped to his feet.

"And now what do the two of

you want?"

"I don't know about this young fellow," said Mike, "but if I could

Valentines for Voters

HEAVENS ABOVE!

THE TIMES ARE SCREWY.

COME, LIVE ON LOVE

WITH YOUNG

TOM DEWEY.

DON'T FORGET

FEELIN' B

FRANK GANNETT!

FROM CITIES AND

FARMS,

OLD OR NEW DEALER-

FLY TO THE ARMS

OF BURTON WHEELER!

Columbus Quintet Beats Hope All-Stars

The Columbus Quintet held their first by defeating the Hope All-Stars in a practice game Monday night. This was the first game of the season for the All-Stars but it was a hard fought game.

R. Fair won high scoring honors for the Columbus team by making 25 points. L. Bearden led the Hope team with 16 points. Also starting for Columbus were McLurkin, Dilgard, and Andrew Caldwell.

The All-Stars are expecting a return game in the near future.

BOWLING

Bowling Schedule

Wednesday, February 14
Kiwanis Club—Feeders Supply

Court House—Hope Basket Co.

Thursday, February 15
Geo. W. Robison—Rotary Club

Bruner Ivory A—Bruner Ivory B

Monday, February 19
Kiwanis Club—American Legion

J. C. Penney—City Bakery

Tuesday, February 20
Kraft Cheese—Home Ice

Standard Oil—Geo. W. Robison

Wednesday, February 21
Gunter Bros—Bruner Ivory B
S. C. S.—Court House

Thursday, February 22
City Bakery—Standard Oil

Home Ice—J. C. Penney

Monday, February 26
Bruner Ivory A—Kraft Cheese

Hope Basket Co.—Gunter Bros

Tuesday, February 27
American Legion—Feeders Supply

Rotary Club—Kiwanis Club

Wednesday, February 28
Geo. W. Robison—Gunter Bros

City Bakery—Court House

Thursday, February 29
Feeders Supply—S. C. S.

Kraft Cheese—American Legion

Monday, March 4
Bruner Ivory A—Kiwanis Club

Bruner Ivory B—Rotary Club

Tuesday, March 5
J. C. Penney—S.C.S.

Home Ice Co.—Feeders Supply

Wednesday, March 6
Standard Oil—Hope Basket Co.

Geo. W. Robison—S.C.S.

Thursday, March 7
Bruner Ivory B—J. C. Penney

American Legion—Hope Basket

Monday, March 11
S.C.S.—Rotary Club

Tuesday, March 12
City Bakery—Rotary Club

J. C. Penney—Geo. W. Robison

Wednesday, March 13
Bruner Ivory B—Home Ice

Bruner Ivory A—J. C. Penney

to eat "because I liked him and thought he was a nice fellow."

The commission of brigadier-general was the only one of its kind conferred by Chandler while he was governor.

YOUTH

